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Resume of Number of Bills Provides For Relief And Affords Corrections—Various and Sundry Subjects of Importance

T. L. James, Bay St. Louis

Resident Agent, Says This

Will be Biggest Year

agent of the Railway Express Agen-

James. "With conditions improv-

ed, they will undoubtedly open

their purse strings more freely than

ever. That should stimulate in-

creased business for all our local

Anticipating exceptionaly heavy

holiday traffic from now until the

end of the year, the nation-wide ex-

press organization is being primed

for fast movement and quick deliv-

ery of all gift shipments and com-

In fact, express shipments will be

til the 25th. But to ease the work

of over 50,000 employees as well as

shopping and shipping during this

Care in preparing Christmas pack-

ages, especially where fragile arti-

cles are included, and in addressing

are particularly desirable, according

to express agent James, merely to

facilitate the simplicity of sending

shipments by express. Special hol-

press office without charge.

COMING

EVENT

Promises Big Night at

Uncle Charlie's Club

Saturday night, December 21

celebrating the advent of Christmas

promises to be a big night at Uncle

Charlie's beautiful and delightful

bean contest, which has attracted

widespread interest. There is an

award of \$25.00 ready for somebody

Of course, the winner will have to

Entrance award will be \$15.00

cash. This will be a total of

\$40.00 given away that evening. As

time advances the contest for cash

awards grows interesting and will

accelerate until Saturday night when

the anxiously-looked for announce-

Two Special Holiday Dances

urday night dances, there will be

two special dances for the holidays

-one on Christmas Eve, December

24, and the other on New Year's

Eve, December 31. Uncle Charlie assures every body a good time.

Prices of admission for the Christ

mas and New Year Eve's dances will

be \$1.50 for gentlemen, ladies, as

usual, complimentary. Uncle Char-

lie, speaking from experience, is

wise, he suggests that reservations

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club is the

oldest night club on the Coast. It

has stood the vicissitudes of time.

circumstance and condition. That

speaks for its high class character

and popularity with ladies and gen-

tlemen on the Coast and from away.

In addition to the regular Sat-

Nite Club, Bay St. Louis.

be present in person.

ment will be made.

be made early.

busy season.

mercial business of the season.

stores and industries."

Since 1928

Touching upon some of the most important bills passed by the extraordinary session of the special session Mississippi Legislature in the fast days, Walker Wood, secretary of State writes The Echo that the high spots of legislature were as follows House Bill 82, appropriating one

million dollars for support of common schools of the state. One fourth of the total, or \$250,000 is to be disbursed among the several counties on a per capita basis of educable children; \$600,000 to the respective counties and separate school districts, on the number of teacher units and transportation units. The remaining \$150,000, is set aside as an equalizing fund to be distributed by the State Board of

. House Bill 80 enables the State and best since 1929. to call and pay one million dollars worth of hospital bonds of Classes ly three billion dollars for yuletide C and D, authorized by Chapters gifts for their children, relatives and 115 and 116, Laws of 1926. friends during December," said Mr.

House Bill 77 authorizes acquisition and construction of toll or free bridges; provides method of issuing bonds and collecting tolls, and confers powers upon municipalities, counties and other public bodies for the building and operation of such bridges, but does not confer such powers upon individuals.

House Bill 88 appropriates \$75,-000,00 for agricultural high school and Junior colleges to be disbursed by the State Board of Education, and that none of the money approdelivered on Christmas Day, so that priated under provisions of the act no home will be disappointed, al shall be expended except for salaries of teachers for the school session of those in stores and shops from

1935-36. House Bill 89 appropriates \$50,- which many such shipments come, 000.00 for the senior colleges to be the express people are urging early disbursed by the Board of Trustees of the State Institutions and Higher Learning for the purpose of paying the salaries of instructors for the college year 1935-36, and for any emergency project now needed at

said colleges. H. B. 91 provides payment bonds and interest by municipalities iday package address labels can be for port purposes.

H. B. 96 provides for the paying of driveways at the State Institutions of Higher Learning by the Highway Department.

H. B. No. 98 provides for Supervisors to change, correct, revise and revalue land assessments in certain

H. B. 100 provides that certain towns in Mississippi can cooperate with the PWA in establishment of recreational piers or harbors for

small craft. H. B. 117 provides for sale of surplus lands belonging to Special Consolidated School Districts, and pro-

vides method and terms of sale. H. B. 131 provides for issuance of bonds by certain school districts where issuance has been authorized by elections, but bonds not previ-

S. B. Bill 67 provides for building a new elevator at the New Capital Building.

H. B. 56 repeals commutation road tax and prohibits prosecutions for failure to pay same for 1933, 1934, 1935, and provides that municipalities may levy a street tax of not less than \$3,00 or more than and it will be given on that night. **\$**5.00.

TO THE DREAM HOUSE

(Special to the Sea Coast Echo) Poplarville, Mississippi, Dec. 18. United States Senator Theodore G. Bilbo announced today that he will open wide the doors of the "Bilbo Dream House" next Saturday and Sunday, December 21st and 22nd and he states that a cordial invitation is extended to not only every friend he has in the state, but also to the public in

general. The "Dream House" is situated at the Bilbe Juniper Grove Homestead, five miles east of Poplarville. Refreshmments will be serv

ed to everyone, such as coffee, cakes, cheese, sardines, and crackers. This was the diet the Senstor subsisted on when he made that famous and victorious campaign for the United States Senate in 1934. The Reception will be from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. both Saturday and Sunday December 21st and 22nd.

Twin Vessels Proposed Costing 50 Million Each And Would Make 4-Day Crossing

Paul W. Chapman, former president of the United States Lines, disclosed that he has been in Washington for the past week seeking federal aid to build twin "supercabin-liners" at a cost of \$50,000,- and their names appeared on the

are constructed, they will be the largest in the world, Chapman said, outstripping in size, speed, tonnage displacement and cabin accommoda- votes cast, which were thirteen. tions the Normandie and the Queen

his interviews with the president, cast. Rather unlucky since no def-Secretary of Commerce Roper and inite result was had. government shipping officials. It seems assured, in the opinion

of T. L. James, Bay St. Louis "luxury" ride to England and to the commission. Candidates, France, Chapman and his associates firm in their decision. Candidates, however, think differently. Each plan to charge \$60 for a single one- however, think differently. Each cy, that the Christmas holiday season, this year, will be the biggest way passage, or \$50 for double oc- think they are entitled to at least The American people spend near- call for erection of 5000 cabins, Claiming the individual voter's in with a maximum capacity of 10,- tention. Unless an agreement is 000 passengers.

dock trips in four days, Chapman it is likely another special election predicted, traveling at an "ordinary" will be ordered. speed of 34 knots.

CO. ASSISTANT HOME **DEMONSTRATION AGT.**

Ladies of Community Meet At Home of Mrs. C. W. Fountain—To Assemble Again

In every community there is work brighter for its inmates.

of looking towards the home of the in future. futures and there needs accordingly Janet Hunter, held an interesting pleasant.

WAVELAND BLECTION IS 'TIE'

Special Election For Alderman to Succeed Dr. **Buckley Unsettled**

Waveland held a special election Tuesday. Voters of Ward 1 voted for an alderman to succeed the lamented Dr. J. C. Buckley, who had served the municipality so well.

Two candidates had qualified short ticket, Allen Carver and Wil-If and when the proposed liners liam Ruhr. Thre are not many voters in Ward 1 as it is sparsely settled, hence the small number of

But fate, decreed there should be Mary he latter now under con- a tie and so there was. Each of the candidates receiving five votes. Chapman declined to comment on However, there were thirteen votes

The three votes over were either To allow the man in the street a spoiled or voted under protest, and 'luxury" ride to England and to the commissioners in charge are cupancy of a cabin. Present plans one or two of the spoiled votes. come to or a compromise settles the Designated the Yankee Clippers, tie it looks as if the courts might be the two ships would make dock-to- resrted to. In case of no decision

meeting in the home of Mrs. C. W. Fountain. Fourteen ladies present Mrs. C. W. Fountain, Mrs. A. Campbell, Mrs. Henry Baxter, Mrs. Joe HAS LOGTOWN CLASS Howze, Mrs. A. B. Honea, Mrs. Roy Baxter, Mrs. V. A. Arendale, Mrs. A. E. Marshall, Mrs. Luther Russ, Mrs. Lamar Otis, Miss Florence and Pauline Russ, Miss Helen Straham, Miss Beulah Honea.

Pamphlets with favorite Xmas re- | well known.

the assistant demonstration agent, and proved both helpful as well as and how well they succeeded is best

HARRY J. BOYLE, NATIVE BAY ST. LOUISAN AND LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN AT SAN FRANCISCO MADE COL.

obtained at the Bay St. Louis ex-Receives Commission From Gov. Ruby Lafoon—Story of How He Climbed Ladder of Success of Big Business In Texas and Out On Pacific Coast.

The Sea Coast Echo is proud to reproduce the following feature article from the columns of the weekly newspaper, Underwriters' Report, AT CLUB San Francisco, Cal., since the subject of achievement is by one of Bay St. Louis' native sons, Harry J. Boyle, son of Mrs. D. H. Boyle, Saturday, December 21. esident of Bay St. Louis; brother of Hon. R. L. Genin and Charles Genin, both also of this city. Col. Boyle is a graduate of Bay High School. Here is the story. "

Many outstanding successes in insurance have been chronicled through this column during the past 30 years and we will continue this week by introducing a man who has made good twice-once in Texas and once on the Pacific Coast. We refer to the genial Harry J. Boyle, whose business career began in Mississippi when he was admitted to the bar in 1916. After making a trip overseas as a commissioned officer, he returned to enter the independent adjusting business at New Orleans, where he connected with a firm which later merged with Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau. Mr. Boyle soon made good down in Texas, where he became general manager for the Bureau's Southwestern department. In fact, his success was so pronounced that early in 1934 the Bureau transferred him to San Francisco to reorganize the Pacific Coast branch. His success in this later endeavor is well known and his fame has long since spread past the boundaries of the Coast territory and has ever penetrated to the Blue Grass country of the plunking banjo, where the virgin mint waits shyly by the crystal brook, trembling in anticipation of her

union with Old King Bourbon.

This was evidenced just the

other day when Governor Ruby

Lafoon of Kentucky reckoned as

how such ability should be fitt-

ingly recognized and straight-

way sat his august self down,

took pen in hand and made Mr. Boyle a colonel.

This commission the Governor sent to San Francisco for prestation by Col. Frank M. Avery of the Fire Association. However, at the last minute Colonel Avery received orders from G. H. Q. to meet her at the Malolo. So a special committee of insurance executives made the presentation. The formal session was brought to a dignified close with a few remarks by F. Crook Whatley, Aetna Life general agent, who stated that as a domino player Mr. Boyle should make a good Colonel. Colonel Boyle, be it known, was a domino champion down in Texas, but that was hefore he met the San Francisco domino stars, McClure Kelly, R. W. Forsyth, A. H. Talmage and Mr. Whatley.

In the meantime, other Kentucky colonels of the insurance district, which includes Chas. A. Colvin, C. W. Battle, Jay Stevens, W. B. Swett, Fire Chief Chas. A. Brennan, Frank M. Avery and A. M. Bender, are coaching the new colonel that immortal song of the Southland as penned some years ago by the late Will Lampton: "Kentucky, Oh Kentucky,

How I love your classic shades Where flit the fairy figures Of the Star-eyed Southern Maids Where the butterfles are joying Mid the blossoms newly born; Where the corn is full of kernels

And the Colonel's full of corn. While the columnist cannot say at this time just how the colonelship will affect the Bureau manager, he has heard that the newly-commissioned colonel has already started to cultivate a goatee. But is is rather hard to believe the latest report to the effect that Colonel Boyle is now advocating the payment of fire insurance losses in Confederate money and that mint juleps be served during the 30 days waiting period.

Fifty-Four Residents Join—

Officers Elected-Met at Home of L. M. Campbell

On the evening of December 10, Glee Club was organized by Mr or in Lee Town. Fifty-four join-Zack Lee, the Recreation Supervised. A few of the people were not there detained away by duties. They met at the home of L. M.

Campbell, who lives in the community. Talks were made by the following: L. M. Campbell, Charlie Lee and Zack Lee.

Officers were, appointed as fol lows: Morris Lee, secretary; Emma Jane Campbell, Helen Lee and Edith Lee, organisists; James Lee, assist ant director and Ellen Campbell, reporter. They sang about one and a half, hours and played about one half hour. They closed with a prayer by Mr. Richmond Smith.

CHRISTMAS

Annual Ladies Night Held At The Answer Wednesday Evening—Musical Program

geois hostess, serving a turkey for the occasion. feast, with fixin's an' all, that was Demonstrations showed how to equal to the happy and delightful crystalize fruit, and make fondant occasion, a celebration of the holidays for which Bay Rotary Club is

though they may not arrive here un- to be done, in every home the oppor- cipes were distributed. She took Joseph R. Scharff, wide-awake tunity to make life happier and names of all present to send future and progressive president, appointliterature. A number of the ladies ed a special committee of two, Nor-There must be a constant process volunteered to meet in their homes ton Haas and E. J. Bozeman, on arrangements giving these gentlemen This meeting was enjoyed by all carte blanche, as they say in French, attested to by those fortunate to be present. In addition to every conventional arrangement they had conceived many little original thoughts and ideas that lent color and meant for bigger success.

In addition to dining room decoration, the long table carried every suggestion of the season. Red and green were the predominant colors. Red holly berries, yupon in profusion all blended in perfect harmony with the general decoration scheme. And favors were set at every angle and for every guest. The profusion of decoration did not mar the taste and artistic touch so effective-

ly displayed. Hon. John Lumpkin, originally from Poplarville serving this district as senator, but now district agent for a federal setup, with headquarters at Hattiesburg, Miss., to have been the guest of honor and speaker of the evening, but a message from Brooklyn (Miss.) stated that his car had become disabled and that he could not get here in time. The announcement was given and received with considerable regret.

Joseph O. Mauffray, past president Rotary Club, was an improvised speaker and discoursed, by request, on his favorite subject, fish-

A musical program in addition to a number of stunts, marked the program, proving most pleasing. Mrs. J. E. Bozeman gave a number of violin selections, with Mrs. Carl Smith piano accompanist.

Each and every year Bay St. Louis has celebrated Christmas in Gaspard, never ceasing to improve on February 14, 1936. The opera, appropriate manner, and making the their theater and always seeking by Gilbert and Sullivan, is a comioccasion a Ladies' Night, for which the comfort of their patrons, re- cal interpretation of the ancient Jap-Rotary Clubs the world over are gardless of the cost, are having at anese customs and habits. It is well known for.

was of equal success and the club Instead of the present hot water lage of Titipu. now in its tenth year can look back system, which has proven inadeover the long vista of years and in quate, because of the vast area to members of the sixth, seventh and addition to its civic accomplishment, be heated, they are having installed eighth grades, while the main charhas many of delightful affairs, al- a steam heat method of routing the acters will be from the High School ways celebrating some occasion, to cold and dampness from the thea- The characters have not been chosits credit.

Echo To Go to Press Next Friday Evening

Thursday evenings, will be printed cold sets in. the clock means nothing to them, operation shortly. time off for Christmas as possible. er cease to improve their theater for the public.

HI (CHIWAYID) DIRARIMDINI AT BATON ROUGE SAYS SHORTCUT OPEN TODAY

Long-Cherished Hope To Be Realized Today—Stretch of Eight Miles Roadway Costs Over Million Dollars-Saves Twenty Miles to New Orleans

New Governor to Take Place Farms. Industry Doesn't Need Legislation

not more than three months, during day earlier. which time his administration's proby Governor-elect Hugh White.

paving bill will be laid on my desk by the time I take office," he pre-

agriculture does not require legislation,' he added. "All that is need- was started two years ago, has been ed is hard work."

Governor White will take office

Inauguration Plans

augura celebration. Mayor John general-designate, is representative mission is enabled to open this proof the incoming governor in formulating these inaugural plans.

Not much time and little conflict, is anticipated in organization of the House of Representatives. Representative Horace. P Stansel of Sun-| means that in places the embankassociate of Governor-elect White, stratum of 50 feet. The volume of is the governor-elect's choice for speaker of the House. Speaker Thomas L. Bailey, who has held the speakership for 12 years, is also a candidate for re-election.

Checks of the membership of the ed, that 65 per cent of the membership cost their votes for Governorelect Thite, and another 20 per cent of the membership, it is also declared, will join hands with the

e much time lost in getting enacted justified. the new administration's program.

After the road question is settled the new administration faces lowering of automobile tag costs and maintenance of a balanced budget.

HEATING SYSTEM FOR A. & G.

Steam Heat For Patrons of Local Movie Theater— Soon To Be Finished

the present time a new heating sys- named "The Mikado" and takes The recent All Hallowe'en affair tem installed in their theater.

ter building. A system that will en but several high school students keep the interior of the building are already trying out for positions warm and comfortable at all times. in the cast. If you are interested

contract for the heating system and help will be appreciated. Instead of Thursday plumbing work that go with it. Ac- The opera is to be presented in

Thursday evening or early Friday set to the west of the main building. of Bay High. morning. The Echo's force of men It is about finished and it is hoped have been most faithful and loyal, to have the steam heating system in They seem to put back every cent

A long-planned improvement and long-cherished hope will become a reality today when the Miss.-La., highway Shortcut, between, New Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast will be opened to public traf-

Harry B. Henderlite, Louisiana State Highway Engineer, at Baton Rouge, announced Wednesday evening and gave it to the press that the Shortcut would be open today.

Mr. Henderlite said it had been the intention to open the roadway Jan. 21—Says Balancing of Saturday, but that at the request of those interested in securing a large attendance for the Toy Bowl game between Pascagoula High and the Baton Rouge Catholic High A comparatively shot session of school Friday night at New Orleans, the Mississippi Legislature, lasting the contractor to open the road a

 Cautions Drivers ous group of lawmakers is foreseen Henderlite issued a statement in which he said the road had not been "Everybody is agreed that Missis- accepted from the contractors and sippi wants and needs a good roads requested that the public drive careprogram, and it is probable that a fully on the route and use care not Mr. Henderlite's statement fol-

'The short-cut highway between "The balancing of industry with the Rigolets bridge and the Mississippi state line at Pearlington, which completed except for minor incidental work and will be open to traffic Friday morning, December on January 21, when the inaugura- 20. Inasmuch as this project has Members Bay St. Louis Rotary tion of Mississippi's first business not been officially accepted by the Club held their annual Christmas man ever to occupy the governor's commission from the contractor, it celebration and banquet Wednesday office will be celebrated by a vast is requested of the traveling public evening at The Answer, Mrs. Bour-throng expected to come to Jackson not to leave the pavement and injure the new sodding of the shoulders and also, since the contractor's men and equipment are still present, The inauguration committee is all to travel over this project at a reaready at work preparing for the in- sonable speed. The contractor is entitled to this courtesy since it is O'Keefe of Biloxi, White's adjutant- only with his consent that the comject before it is officially accepted

in order to favor the holiday traf-Cost \$1,350,000

"The depth of the muck varied between 10 and 40 feet, which flower, veteran legislator and PWA ment erected on the solid clay submaterial required to construct the embankment was approximately 3,-000,000 cubic yards. There are two movable spans and four stationary bridges over the several branches of Pearl River.

"The total cost of the project is new Legislature reveals, it is declar-approximately \$1,350,000 and the distance between New Orleans and the Gulf Coast cities is reduced by this project by 20 miles. The saving in time, because of the curvature of the old road, is even greater, and the mileage cost statistics new governor when he takes office. published by the United States bu-If this is done, and harmony thru reau of public roads indicate that the first legislative session is ex- an expenditure of over \$5,000,000 pected by everyone, there should not on this project would have been

"The hydraulic embankment was constructed by the McWilliams Ddedging Company and the Jahncke Service, Inc., of New Orleans; the bridges were constructed by W. Horace Williams, Inc., of New Orleans and the asphalt paving was constructed by the R. B. Tyler Company of Louisville, Ky."

STUUDENTS BAY HIGH SCHOOL TO PRESENT OPERA, FEBRUARY 14

Mrs. Carl Smith, Musical Director, Training Pupils For "The Mikado"

Under the supervision of Mrs. Carl Smith, Miss Perkins and Miss Trelles the first opera in the his-A. & G., Miss G. Ames and Mrs. P. tory of Bay High will be presented place in the quaint and colorful vil-

The chorus will be made up from A. Benvenutti & Bro., have the in acting or think you can sing your

Because Christmas falls on a cordingly they are busy these days the form of a school project and Wednesday, The Sea Coast Echo, installing the system, to be in readi- every department in school will, in published every Friday but printed ness when January and February some manner, aid in producing it. With your cooperation the opera next week on Friday the day of H. Wilbur Driver has the con will be the most colorful, most publication—and not on Thursday, tract for building the fire-proof boil- unique and the best entertainment Advertisements received as late as er room, constructed of brick and ever presented by the Student Body

they make out of their enterprise. and the idea is to give them as much | Mrs. Gaspard and Miss Ames nev- caring naught for themselves but

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MISSISSIPPI STATE LANDS

DISCLOSURES before the senate's "roving" committee investigating the affairs of the state land office accentuate the necessity for practical laws governing the disposition of the tax forfeited lands of the state. Time was (not so many years ago) when the state land office was a minor department in the state government, with only about half a million acres of public lands nobody wanted. That was before tax forfeitures became stylish.

Now, the land office controls the title to nearly 3,000,000 acres including the farms and homes of thousands of citizens, not to mention large and valuable timber tracts. And yet, the state's policy has been changed very little in regard to the sale of these lands under the patent system. That the next legislature will do something about the situation is virtually certain and the sooner the legislature devises a practical, business-like method of dealing with these land sales, the better it will be for

VIIV BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

THE sale of Christmas Seals, undertaken by and all, a true Merry Chistmas, in the very now on in Bay St. Louis and thousands of other lasting satisfaction. communities in the United States.

The proceeds of the sale of these attractive little stickers are used to fight tuberculosis, the dread scourge of mankind. It is a cause white plague.

Doc Cline, of New Orleans weather bureau, has resigned after a half century's work in public meteorological department of the government. As the facetious editor of the Biloxi Daily Herald, our friend, Col. Money, might put it, the weather man de-Clines to serve.

V IV The Children's Home Finding Society at Jackson, Miss., under the supervision of Dr. John L. Sutton has for several years asked for dinner table. a Christmas offering from the school boys and homeless children in his care. More than two cock county.

V T V

from the Mississippi bridge celebration at New does know how to decline invitations. Orleans Monday. According to reports, hoodlums, or, people who acted in that wise, were decidedly manifest. It is passing strange, in almost any public gathering or place of assembly some one or more persons act unduly, disrespectfully, disreputably and despicably. Monday's incident, call it that if one may, is inexcusable and unpardonable, with schoolhouses and churches practically on every hilltop and in every lowland level. Censure cannot be too severe.

· 838 MY CHRISTMAS TREE

(To The Sea Coast Echo) CUT me down a Christmas Tree. It was as gay as gay could be. I hauled it home and set it up, My heart as empty as a cup.

From force of habit, long as life, I trimmed my tree for child, wife, With care for others, close of kin, With not a thought of needy men.

With lovely lights I made it shine With Christmas cheer for me and mine. Then glanced out, I chanced to see A sight that stabbed the heart of me.

I saw a boy, too proud to beg. Go hobbling by on wooden leg. How brave his smile, his voice how clear He cried to me, "Good Christmas cheer!"

I think I'll send some toys to him. He might forget his missing limb. He might, in fancy, run and play, Like other lads, on Chirstmas Day,

I know a little girl that's blind And she is poor, but oh, so kind. I would not make her feel her loss. For charity is such a cross.

But maybe, from my Christmas Tree. This little gift will bring her glee. I know a score or more, I guess, With whom to share my blessedness.

I wonder if your Christmas Tree Is dear to you as mine to me? I'm glad my tree of gifts is bare, It was such fun for me to share.

_DAVID B. GUYTON. Blue Mountain, Mississippi.

STO Buy Christmas Seals; besides being attrac-officials hope to attain a maximum of employtive these stickers are bullets in the battle on tuberculosis.

reference of a screening SUltrightmag-times

MHRISTMAS is at hand, the outstanding day of all days of the world. The Nativity of Christ is an occasion for rejoicing, for on that day a Redeemer was born. For worlds that have come and gone for millions of ages

CECEPPEU & TO LECEPPE

It is essentially a christian holiday, the world over, reverently and joyously, regardless of how some may observe and others choose to celebrate. It is a day for the children as well, for jollity and general greeting and good fellowship. No day in the entire calendar year seems to inspire one more with the spirit of kindness and fraternalship of man.

It is a pity we select one day especially to manifest this feeling and not every day in the year. The world would be a better place to live, there would be less sorrow and misery if there was a better fellowship of man, a better understanding. Rather than especially on only one day in the year. True this does not apply to all. It is applied in general terms, hence we speak of generalities.

Kindness is born of love of fellowman. Charity of christian spirit and practice and faith of that confidence we have in our Redeemer for present and future and in ourselves, at

least, for the present. The star of Bethlehem shines as brightly now as it did on that memorable night. We can see it better if we are in a receptive mood to accept the season in all of its holiness. It will be just what we make it.

Christmas day should not be an occasion of reception but rather of giving. It should not be, to grown people, at least, any more than any other day, except that it marks a great anniversary and affords one day out of all the year on which mankind is urged to forget self and spread happiness in the name of Jesus.

The Sea Coast Echo wishes its readers, one the National Tuberculosis Association, is sense intended and that will give more and

VER **DECLINED WITH THANKS**

that deserves the unstinted support of all citi- UR Governor-Incoming has declined an inzens, and we hope that the sale here will evi- U vitation from the Governor-Outgoing to dence our interest in the battle against the dine at the executive mansion Tuesday night of this week—an invitation to bring the missus along and discuss moving plans.

It so happens that Hugh White has an engagement to deliver an address at Natchez

Tuesday night. Natchez is Mississippi's most historic and delightful city. An invitation to visit that place is far more important than a summons to appear before all the royal courts in Europe.

In reality, there is no subject for our incoming and outgoing Governors to discuss over a

The Outgoing Governor—a spoiled child of girls and people generally of the State for the political misfortune—doesn't know like his successor. He tried, with all the power he thousand children have been taken care of since possessed, to prevent the election of Hugh the home opened in 1912, six hundred and White. The late but not the least bit lamented twenty-three of whom were located in homes special session of the lame duck legislature was about and over the State, a number of which another evidence of his petty personal spiteare in Bay St. Louis and other parts of Han- Cassius-like stags from the puny start to the poor finish.

Most unbecoming behaviour is reported hearted, tolerant, whole-souled person, but he There is nothing, absolutely nothing, for our

Our Incoming Governor is a big, warm-

incoming and outgoing executives to talk about. One will move out and the other will move in. -Jackson News.

TT T MISSISSIPPI POLITICS FOR 1936

WITH the opening of the legislative session January 7, an "open season" for politics will be declared, with the emphasis being laid upon next summer's primaries. Mississippi will elect one United States Senator, seven Congressmen, one supreme court justice, three members of the state highway commission, 17 circuit judges and 11 chancellors. These impending contests, with the usual fuel provided by the new legislature, will give a politician plenty to talk about during the next few months and by the time the session ends the campaign will be under way. Senator Harrison is almost certain to have Governor Conner as his chief opponent, with the possibility of a third man in the race. Who this third man will be is not quite clear at this time, but he may emerge from a group composed of Toxey Hall, John Rankin, Ross Collins, Dennis Murphree and Will Whittington. Several of the Congressmen likely will have pronounced opposition, and Justice W. D. Anderson may have some difficulty coming back to the supreme court. The contests for highway commissionerships appear at this distance to offer a sort of political free-for-all.

838 WPA IN MISSISSIPPI

THE flag fell Sunday on the commencement • of new projects financed under the provisions of the \$4,800,000,000 WPA program, but the deadline fixed by President Roosevelt found very few projects in Mississippi not actually under way. True, the work has progressed slowly here as elsewhere, but virtually all of the WPA projects approved for the state were started before December 15 in compliance with federal requirements. Now that the start has been made and WPA authorities and the sponsors of projects are not required to devote time to getting contracts and other details in order before a given date, there should be little or no delay in getting the program in full swing in Mississippi. Intensive work on the many projects approved under the federal program is essential at this time in order to give employment during the next two months to as many persons as possible. January and February are the "tough" winter months and WPA ment on Mississippi projects during the period

prior to March 1.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAVING OF MEN AND MATHERS IN EDUTORIAL EXPRESSION

SENATOR BILBO'S DREAM HOUSE

(Jackson Daily News) HEODORE G. Bilbo, junior United States Senator from Mississippi, spent a part of the week-end in Jackson, departing for his Poplarville home Sunday morning.

The same old Theodore in all outer aspects-red necktie, diamond horseshoe pin and passionate crimson suspendersbut introspectively so different. So different.

For the first time in his long and hectic political career Theodore was not and could not be interviewed on any current topic. He had absolutely nothing to say on a large number of subjects.

He wouldn't even venture an opinion on the possible outcome of the war in Ethiopia, the League of Nations, the Pope's efforts to promote peace, Emperor Haile Selassie, Mussolini, Sir Anthony Eden, the French chamber of deputies, the cabinet in Spain, the latest joke about Mae West, the recent legislative session, the soldier bonus, how to pay the national debt without money, old age pensions, the high price for eggs and low price of pecans. the teacher strike in Hancock county, th state land office probe, drouth prevention, flood control, slot machines, or any other topic now occupying the minds of multiplied millions.

Believe it or not, but Theodore declined to affirm or deny his faith in Santa Claus, even after a reporter read to him Charles A. Dana's letter to little Virginia O'Hanlon on that subject. "I'm holding my opinion in abeyance until after Christmas," said the junior Sen-

However, in an unguarded moment, tight-lipped Theodore busted loose with a big piece of information, well worth first column on the first page, and it is hereby placed and related.

A house warming at the famous "Dream House" will take place next Sunday and the world and all persons therein is-or it is are?-invited to be present. No printed or engraved invitations. Wholly infor-

Latch string on the outside, says Theodore. Walk right in, make yourself at home, and stay as long as you like. However, if you plan to remain more than a week, bring your own rations and enough money to buy gasoline for the trip back home.

Plenty of beds and bed clothing on the premises. The plain people have been generous. Responding to an appeal in this column several weeks ago, the proletariat has showered our junior Senator with quilts, blankets, sheets, pillows, napkins, towels, rugs, carpets, kitchen utensils, etc., and so forth and so on. The Dream House is fully furnished, and Theodore says the dreaming is darned good down in that neck of the

Usual Sunday services will be held at Juniper Grove Baptist church, which sits just a little piece down the road from the Dream House. Theodore the Terrible, still a member of the Baptist clergy in good standing,

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IS THE ONLY HOLLYWOOD ACTOR BORN IN AN IGLOD!

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CAMERAMAN, USUALLY AWAY ON PICTURES LIKE "TRADER HORN; "ESKIMOS or "LAST OF THE PAGANS; RECENTLY CELEBRATED HIS FIRST BIRTHDAY IN HOLLYWOOD IN YEARS!

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SOUTH SEAS NATIVE GIRLS IS
DARK BROAIN, AND NOT BLACK,
AS IS COMMONLY SUPPOSED.
THE MEN, HONEVER, DO HAVE

"IT'S TRUE that Last of the Pagans' was filmed on a 'for-

gotten coral island? in the South Seas near Tahiti," says Wiley

Padam. "It is based on Typee," a novel by Herman Melville

is pastor emeritus of the congregation. However, he will not do any pastorizing next Sunday morning. He will be quite too busy welcoming the arriving and speeding the departing

No liquor will be served. If you are that sort of person, B. Y. O. L. to you. Our junior Senator is a prohibitionist both by public profession and private practice. He touches not and tastes not the hell-brewed cup that cheers but quite too often inebriates, and causes men and women to act quite foolish.

Possibly, if you look hard enough, a bottle of blackberry cordial or muscadine wine might be resurrected somewhere on premises. Theodore admitted. in an unguarded moment Saturday night, that a lovely lady friend neighbor-don't be suspicious because she is well above the age of eighty-sent in something of that sort, but he can't remember where he put it. Take no chances. B. Y. O. L.

Elnathan Tartt, a friend, timetried and fire-tested, who stood by Theo. G. Bilbo when he did not have very many friends, will be the major domo of the occasion. Saving you the trouble of rushing to the dictionary, a major domo is merely a person who stands at the front door and receives the guestsa sort of glorified butler so to speak. However, Elnathan is more than a mere person. He is a personage. In official life he is the boss of all the doorkeepers on the east side of the Senate galleries. If you want to get a good seat and listen to the nonsense on the floor below, see Elnathan, He will plant you right on front row, even if it is necessary to throw out a Republican. Elnathan regards any member of the G. O. P. as the lowest form of animal life. He won't even look at the elephants in the Rock Creek park zoo.

Rushing back to the story, Elnathan will receive you at the front door of the Dream House. and what happens from then on is the business of nobody except those persons who happen to be personal and political friends of our red-suspendered junior Senator. He's wearing a vest nowadays, but ever and anon he coyly thumbs an arm-hole and exposes one of his galluses -the very same pair this writer presented him with out at Poindexter Park one night when a little celebrating was being staged. All present said it was a good show. Some complained that it didn't last long enough.

So much by way of rambling and reminiscence. The famous Dream House, which Theodore says is a better place to live in than the beautiful home of Hugh White at Columbia, and far more palatial than Paul' Johnson's fenced-in- palace beyond the tax limits of Hattiesburg, will be the scene of a house-warming next Sunday.

Thousands will be present for the occasion. For nigh onto thirty years Theodore Gilmore Bilbo has been the biggest and best crowd-puller in Mississippi. Acres of people will be at the front door of his Dream House next Sunday morning.

B. Y. O. L. Also some sandwiches. Theodore can't feed everybody. A wonderful man is our junior Senator, but he cannot command showers of manna from heaven.

By Wiley Padan

AGENERALFIECTRIC REFRIGERATOR LIBERAL GIFT OFFER! NO MONTHLY **PAYMENTS** UNTIL APRIL Only a small down payment needed Come in and select your General Electric. We will deliver it for Christmas. You nav only a small down and not one cent more until your April 1936 electric billing.

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Rosenblum's Department Store

"Exclusive Ladies' Ready to Wear" **GULFPORT**

REALERAGE TO CHARACTER

At Christmas Time...

Go home for the holidays if you can. The clasp of a welcoming hand, the sound of a friendly voice, are gifts of happiness that nobody should forego.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO HOME

Time or distance, however, may prevent your visiting a few close friends and relatives whom you would so much like to see. Then all you have to do, as many folks have learned, is to let "long distance" bring you and your friends together for a voice-to-voice visit.

It doesn't matter whether you call on Christmas day or not, you will both get a real thrill from your telephone visit any time during the holiday season.

The pleasure you will experience from your visits by telephone is not expensive. For example, by using Station-to-Station service after 7 P. M., you can talk 150 miles for about 50 cents, and other distances for similarly low cost.

Your "long distance" operator will be pleased to inform you about rates to any point, and help make your holidays pleasant by giving quick connections to the friends you want to greet.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO. INCORPORATED

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

THE FILM rights to "Hurricane" heretofore appeared as a comedian purchased by Samuel Goldwyn.

have been selected as the leads of studio is quite enthusiastic about the picture "One Rainy Afternoon" which will be the first production of her next picture "Invitation to Hapthe Pickford- Lasky organization.

"Fang and Claw" a new picture of Frank Buck's will be released this month.

will be "Strangers at the Feast."

Victor McLaglen, who portrayed his role in the "Informer" so won- the Chutes" to "Strike Me Pink" derfully has been signed by Gaumont British to play the leading role in "Soldiers Three," by Rudyard ing suits but many of them dislike Kipling.

their ancestors pictured as deep- Garbo are regular pool sharks. law suit against Metro over "Raspuconsent of the descendants.

a story by the authors of "Mu- in the films, takes the part of Barsad tiny on the Bounty" has been in "The Tale of Two Cities."

Marlene Deitrich's picture "De-Francis Lederer and Ida Lupino sire" is nearing completion and the it. Gary Cooper is the leading man. After Miss Dietrich completes piness" with Charles Boyer she will go to London to make a picture for Alexander Korda.

* Constance Bennett is leaving in February for London to appear in two British films. They are "Every-Margaret Sullavan's next picture thing is Splendor" and "The Hawk."

The new Eddie Cantor film's name has been changed from "Shoot

All of the screen stars don baththe water. Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler and Claudette Colbert are Several historical pictures are be among the non-swimmers but Norma ing held up because of protests from Shearer, Marion Davies, Glenda Fardescendants who refuse to have rell, Delores Del Rio and Greta

"The Good Earth" is to be filmed tin' is the reason that the produc- with as few changes as possible. ers hesitate to go ahead without the Paul Muni has been selected as the lead and with the exception of this and two other principal roles, the

Walter Catlett, who has always cast will be filled with Chinese.

Waveland News-Notes Personal-Miscellaneous

MR. and Mrs. R._ C._ Kingmills ters Mrs. Alvin Marrero and Miss and sons motored from New Agnes Bourgeois. Orleans to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bourgeois and family.

Mrs. Walter Carver who has been in the city for the past two weeks has returned home.

Master Warren Hale spent the week-end in this city.

for New Orleans to be gone for Slade. several days.

Mrs. Albert David spent Monday in the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Andre and Mr Walter Jorns spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Russell.

Louis Jacobi.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Roth of New Orleans will be here to spend the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Kehoe.

Saturday.

tored to the city Saturday for the ber 20th. Admission Free.

thers Louis and Oswald were here and the Mothers' Club of which Miss and Sair until mixed then season

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday, & Friday ,Dec. 19-20. CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MacMURRAY in 'HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE' Chapter No. 6 Tarzan and Short Subject.

Saturday, Dec. 21. BORIS KARLOFF & BELA BUGOSE in "THE RAVEN"

Comedy and Short Subjects.

Sunday & Monday, 22-23. WILL ROGERS in his last picture "IN OLD KENTUCKY"

Fox News, Colored Cartoon and Musical Short. Tuesday, Dec. 24. One night only

JOEL McCRAE and MAUREEN O'SULLAVAN in "WOMAN WANTED" Comedy and Short.

Wednesday, Dec. 25 One night only EDMUND LOWE & DOROTHY PAGE in

"KING SOLOMON OF **BROADWAY**" A melodrama with musical numbers-Comedy and cartoon.

Thursday & Friday, 26-27. "DIAMOND JIM"

Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 2nd day of December, 1935, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Lucile Fuente, of Kiln, given to all persons having claims against tration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be the 7th day of December, 1935. FRUTUS FUENTE, Administrator

sippi, on the 25th day of November, 1935, shells or on toast. and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. MRS. H. K. SINCLAIR, Administratrix of the Estate of Bessie E Moore. Deceased.

NOTICE TO BANKS

To the Banks of Hancock County and Adjoining Counties: Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will re- this bells cut out of pimentos, just ceive bids from Banks at the January, to fit the toasted bell. 1936 meeting of the Board of the privilege of keeping the County Funds, or any par thereof, pursuant to Section 4341 of the The said bids must be filed by 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the first Monday of January, 1936. This the 11th day of December, A. D.

A. G. PAVRE, Clerk.

Get Rid of Poisons Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vege-table Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of storing the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C. writes: 'T have found that Black-Draught is very affective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull head-able, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught.' A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

Elektrick (Colors of Colors of Color

Mr. J. P. Morere went to New Orleans on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White and Janice spent their usual week-end memorable and beloved Charles T.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zinser and Shirley Jane were guests Sunday of Mr. Mrs. Gus Walsdorf left. Sunday Cyril Bourgeois and Mrs. Alma

> The Lusk family were here in their home the old O'Donnell place in the Terrace.

Mrs Clarence Wenar, Miss Blanch Wenar and Charles Wenar leave Friday night for Atlanta to spend the holidays with Mrs. Schoen, Mrs. Reverend Father Jacobi reached Wenar's mother. After Christmas here Wednesday to spend the holi- | Mrs. Wenar will leave for New York. days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. They will be joined by Miss Essie Wenar who is now in Nashville at Vanderbilt University.

Mrs. M. Gast (Aunt Mollie) Police Yuletide with their son-in-law and Matron in New Orleans spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burgdahl. They motored to Pearl River, Coving. ton, Abita Springs, visiting friends Mrs. T. T. Robin went to the city and to the Huey P. Long fish hatchery at Lacombe.

Mrs. C. K. Herlihy, Miss Hazel Don't forgt to attend the Operetta Herlihy, Miss Delta Lizana and Mr. given by the Waveland school pupils Fred Herlihy of Bay St. Louis mo- in the school auditorium on Decem-

Miss Delta Lizana closed the Mr. Claud Bourgeois and his bro- Clermont Harbor School Thursday forty children. Mr. Chalona donated a huge crate of assorted fruit gealed tomato mixture. Chill until for the occasion. School will be reopened after the holidays.

> Miss Jeanette Hunter assistant nome demonstration agent gave a Waveland School. The ladies felt Mash the yolks thoroughly, adding a attended were Mrs. Julia Smith, ped parsley to tint the mixture a Mrs. Alphonse Bourgeois, Mrs. Hilda faint green. Drain the egg whites Leonard, Mrs. Garfield Ladner, Miss thoroughly and pack with the filling, Lillian Favre, Mrs. Alcide Favre, mounding it in the center then place Slade Mrs. Gus Walsdorf, Mrs. C. M. sprig of cress or parsley. Burgdahl and Mrs. Harry Holderith. Miss Hunter will be back in

The WPA men received their first check Monday after working on the seawall project. Work has been discontinued until December 30th.

have a speedy recovery.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

ECEMBER is the busiest, the most delightfully exciting month of the whole year. Plan the festivities that are to take place ear whipped cream which has been when he was drunk. ly so that you can really enjoy them sweetened with 1 cup of sugar. Disto share honors with a host of other slowly to the above mixture. attractions. Here are a few refastidious guest.

Oysters A La King

Rinse and look over 1 pint of oysters, simmer for 5 minutes, then drain and set aside. To the oyster liquid add enough milk to make 21/2 cups of liquid. Cream together 3 tablespoons each of butter and flour, stir over the fire till bubbling, Clerk of said Court for probate and regis- then add the liquid and 1 green pepper, shredded, 1 pimento, cut in bits and a small can of mushrooms halved with thin liquor.

Simmer over hot water: when thick, stir in the oysters and heat granted to the undersigned by the Chan-thoroughly. Serve very hot in patty

Christmas Canape

Pimentoes Cream Cheese Tomato catsup Slice the bread very thin.

small bell shape and then toast a delicate brown. Butter the bread and cover with a mixture of cream cheese and catsup, seasoned with salt and paprika. Place on top of 化二溴酸化物 计编出

Holiday Salad (First Layer)

1 tablespoon plain gelatin % cup cold water 1 cup of seasoned, strained to-

natoes, tomata juice or tomato soup. Soak the gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes. Add seasoned tomatoes, tomato juice or tomato soup. into a small square or loaf pan and chill until firm. Pour over this

the second laver. 1 tablespoon plain gelatin 1/2 cup boiling water 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon

1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup finely shredded cabbage 4 cup finely shredded green pep-

Soak the gelatin in cold water 5 (SEAL)

PAMOJŪS PLIAY ADAPTIBUTEOR TAKE Will rocers of M

Out of the blue grass country where the girls are all beautiful and the horses fast, the action of 'In Old Kentucky," coming Sunday and Monday to the A. & G. Theater, carries Will Rogers in a whirl of romance, adventure and pounding horse race thrills.

The story of the great star's last and greatest picture is that of the Dazy play of the same name. But, under the able hands of scenarists Sam Hellman and Gladys Lehman crammed with additional laughs. "In Old Kentucky" tells the rollicking story of a group of people who love horses and dislike each other, a story that revolves about the shrewd and philosophical Rog-

Charles Sellon is the head of one family who have a perpetual feud with Charles Richman's family. Their rivalry even extends to their horse love with Russell Hardie.

Through 'plot and counterplot and some of the most hilarious adventures of any Rogers picture, Will guides his horse to victory in the smashing, crashing climax, and Miss Wilson and Russell Hardie to a happy union.

Prominent in the supporting cast is Bill Robinson ,that light-footed genius of tap dance. Esther Dale. Alan Dinehart and Etienne Girardot continbute largely to the fast movement of a grand story.

George Marshall directed "In Old hantucky," which was produced by Em ward Butcher.

for the week-end visiting their sis- Lizana is president had a Christmas with the vinegar, the sugar and salt. tree on which were presents for Cool. Add the shredded cabbage and green pepper. Pour over confirm. Cut into squares and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

Christmas Eggs

Hard boil eggs, shell and halve fruit crystalizing and candy making lengthwise. Place the hard cooked demonstration last Friday at the whites in the juice of pickled beets. greatly benefitted by it and found little cream and melted butter, salt it interesting. Among those who pepper and paprika and enough chop-Mrs. Sydney Carrio, Mrs. Alma a ring of stuffed olive and insert a

Egg Nogg

6 rounded tablespoons of sugar 4 tablespoons brandy

Beat egg yolks well, add gradually, continue beating. in stiffly beaten egg whites. Mrs. Henry Necaise was taken to brandy—if desired 1/2 pint of cream, the King's Daughters Hospital Tues- whipped, may be added. The secret day. Her many friends regret to of good egg nogg is in the beating. hear of her illness and hope she will Serve in tall glasses with pound cake or fruit cake.

Chocolate Russe

7 egg whites 1 pint of cream, whipped 1 cup of sugar 1½ tablespoons gelatin

½ cup milk 1 box lady fingers

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Defendant, Post Office address and You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court, of the Coun-

This, the 11th day of December, 1935. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Annie E. Loux. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3804 in said Court of Ferdinand Loux, wherein you are a Defendant. This 3rd day of December, A. D. 1935. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To John Cummings.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1936, to defend the suit

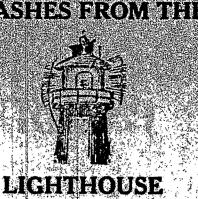
No. 3792 in said Court of Agnes Cummings, wherein you are a defendant.

This 23rd day of November, A. D. 1935. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Phillip J. Becker.
You are summoned to appear before the To Phillip J. Becker.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock. In said State on the Second Monday of January A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3802 in said Court of Hilda S. Becker.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3802 in said Court of Hancock County Bank, wherein you are a Defendant



OBSERVATION

ENTUCKY boy walked 7.488 miles for his diploma. The training will help him it has been brought up-to-date and he starts looking for a job.—Buffalo Times. Believes in beginning at the bot tom, step by step.

JUST AN OLD PIONEER CUSTOM No wonder Americans expect something for nothing. That's the Gus Templet, Church Clock way our forefathers traded with the Indians.—Keokuk (Iowa) Gate City. Too many people borrow their neighbor's county paper. Some, we racing, and to their girls, Dorothy are informed, forget to return it. Wilson and Louise Henry, both in Something for nothing is an obsession with many.

> ADVICE TO AN OFFICE HOLDER So live and conduct yourself in public office that the wife won't have to be elected to vindicate the family.—Detroit News. Must be thinking of Texas.

CHASING PHANTOMS

Some people believe so strongly in the pursuit of happiness that they make themselves miserable trying to get more out of life than there is in it. Houghton Line. Life gives just what is put into it

SARDONIC NOTE

Another effect of the depression is to give us a new definition of the term "sinking fund."—Sacramento

'Sinking" is a good term.

YOU'RE-ASKING-US DEPT. Seventy years after the Civil War the Government is still paying the bill at the rate of \$5,000,000 a month for pensions. Problem: What will we be paying for the World War in 1988?—Buffalo

Like the Shakespearian ghost, here's something that will simply not down—never will.

The Male Authority

In Virginia a twenty-one-yearold daughter has been convicted of murder because she killed her father who tried to whip her for staying out until midnight on a date. The press dispatch said, "true to the age-old morality of the hills the S. J. Ingram, Supt. sal. __ 200.00 jury of twelve hill men brought in

the household." The girl, her mother and younger sister all testified that the father Gertrude Perkins _____ 105.00 and husband of the household was M. A. Phillips, _____ 100.00 drunk and decided he would whip S. A. Clark _____ 120.00 his grown daughter because she had Margarita Trelles Lopez___ 110.00 stayed out longer than he wished. Helen Newsome, _____ 110.00 The story of the battle between the Bessie Givens _____ 115.00

father and his daughter, which end- Julia Blaize, _____ 110.00 ed when she beat him over the head Mrs. S. H. Anderson, ____85.00 with a shoe, was barbaric. Even J. C. Downing, _____ 95.00 then the girl said she told her father she would take a whipping from Beat egg whites stiff and add to him when he was sober but not Loretta Smith

when the time arrives. The star of solve gelatin in milk, place in pan ently men can act in public and in the month is the turkey, but he has of hot water until melted. Add the privacy of their own homes. We Mrs. W. C. Sick, Janitress heard of a middle-aged woman in Flavor with almond and vanilla. another town whose husband dictatcipes which will please the most Line mold with lady fingers, pour ed her selection of clothes and hats in half of mixture, then a layer of because he was afraid she might lady fingers. Add the rest. Chill look too "flapperish" and thus enfor several hours. Garnish with danger his dignity. We knew once tiny red candies and leave cut from a man who was in the public eye citron. This desert may be made who did not let his wife have any any color by adding vegetable color- particular chums because it might Ethel Edwards, hurt him although he had his special cronies and friends. By far the Ruth Campbell _____ 50.00 greater quantity of tyranny in the S. J. Ingram, Teacher, salary home never comes to light because the victims of it, whether wives or Margarita Lopez Trelles, children, have too much pride to expose the petty tyrant who rules

Women and children have some NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Letters of Administration on the Esnutmeg. Cook until smooth and beat for divorce.

Similar over not water, which wat forced her to strike her father in her own defense. She was lucky because as a rule in a contest of force, the male can outbattle the female. We do not wish to stir up any master-and-slave relationships our readers but in the interest of human liberty, and happiness, too, we wish to register our vote against executed by Sam Ellis and Mrs. Julia Elany master-and-slave relationships in American homes.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Henry J, Landry. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3789 in said Court of Thelma Landry, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 2nd day of November, A. D. 1935.
(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To The Texas Company.

er, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 2nd day of December, A. D. 1935.

(SEAL)

County Bank, wherein you are a Defendant.

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This 3rd day of December, A. D. 1935.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

ALECOWANGES (O) COLUMN COMMISSIONERS. Month of November, 1935 CIPY RUND Y. Blaize, Mayor, salary __200.00 W. L. Bourgeois, Com. salary 200.00 H. Grady Perkins, Com, salary 200.00 Lucien M. Gex, City attorney salary W. T. Hobbs, Chief of police salary _____ Mark Öliver, Night police

L. C. Carver, Janitor salary Frank Dillman, salary for fireman _____ Marcel Telhiard, Fireman salary ____ keeper's salary _____10.00 salary _____ King's Daughters monthly

St. Margaret's' Daughters, Monthly donation Chamber of Commerce, monthly donation _____ Municipal Band, monthly donatino -----J. C. Downing, Monthly donation (band inst.) Aetna, Life Ins. Co., Employ-Bay Coal and Wood Yard, Coal for fire house _____ Arceneaux Super Service. Repairs, tire and kerosene 39.41 Easiest and safest way to accumulate money. Call Mississippi Power Company, All lights Schindler's Garage, repairs ___

Radio & Electric Service. Signal light bulbs _____ L. C. Carver, shells D. Choina, shells Red Star Fish Market, shells George Rudolph, shells, ____ Bay Fish Market, shells ____ 7.35 Geo. S. Horton, charge tester

The Sea Coast Echo, Publish-Southern Bell T & T Co., SCHOOL FUND

TEACHER SALARIES of a father as dictator and lord of Louvenia Saucier, _____ John Scafide _____ 85.00

Mrs. Carl Smith Ethel Sylvester _____ TEACHERS' SALARIES—

M. L. Brown, C. A. Barabino -----B. T. Laneaux -----Helen Holmes, _____ Night School salary ----

first day

Salve - Nose **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes

By virtue of the authority conferred or Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 28, pages 564-66 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust said trust deed, to foreclose said deed of trust because of default in the payments,

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935. offer for sale to the highest bidder eash, within legal hours, at the front door of the Court House of said County, the land described in said deed of trust situated in Bay Coal and Wood Yard, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, City of Bay St. Louis, as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot 53. Second Ward: thence running S. 70

degrees E. along the southern line of Main Street; 42.6 feet to a stake; thence S. 20 de-grees W. 120.6 feet to a stake; thence N. 70 degrees W. 209 feet to a stake; thence S. 20 degrees W. 209 feet to a stake set on the northern line of St. John Street; thence, along said northern line on a bearing ap-proximately N. 70 degrees W. 423 feet to the southwest corner of said Let 53; thence CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO Lean Kanter.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancery Court of the County of Hancery Court of the County of Hancery Court of the Chancery Court of the Chancery Court of said County of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3805 in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1936, to defend the suit No. 3805 in said Court of Sam Kanter, This 22nd day of November A. D. 1935, A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Liot 53, to the place of beginning. Being part of Lot 53, Second Ward, as per an ordical map of Said County of Louise of Said County of Louise and County

salary _____ Victor Favre, Day Police

Jos. J. Scafide, Fireman salary Oscar Lafontaine, Cemetery Keeper's salary Albert Favre, Street foreman Fred Banderet, labor ----Rene Bermond, labor ----Alfred Arnold, labor ----Andrew Pouydadoux, labor Albert Heitzmann, labor --Bill Johnson, labor _____

Frank Taconi, labor -----A. P. Ramsey, labor (signal light) J. C. Roland, labor _____ Frank E. Johnston, labor____ Tom Machado, labor _____ Lou Monti, labor repair to siren _____

donation _____

for fire honse _____ 11.00

ing and printing ____ 83.50 Telephone service ____ 24.04 a verdict that sustains the authority Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft ____ 90.00 Carmelite Spotorno, ____ 90.00 Thelma Eaton _____ 90.00

Mrs. W. W. Stockstill ____ 90.00 It is often surprising how differ- Flora Capdepon, Janitress Alfred Carver. Janitor salary 18.00 James Taconi, Workman sal. 67.50 John Bell, Janitor salary __ 10.00 ments on the reduced obligations James Pollard _____

night school _____ 24.00

BILLS PAYABLE C. C. McDonald, supplies __ 56.70 COLDS

TRUSTEE'S SALE

me as Trustee in a certain deed of trust lis on the sixth day of July, 1934, to E. J. Gex to secure an indebtedness due Peoples Building and Loan Association of Bay St. on land in Hancock County, Mississippi, I, the undersigned Trustee, having been requested by said Peoples Building and Loan Association, owner of the note secured by

degrees E. along the southern line of Main

president and the contract of Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

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ees monthly ins. prem. _ 37.22 Start a saving for the children, for self. To pay taxes, life insurance and for so many other purposes. 9.00 Start a savings for a Christmas fund next year.

> 1.60 be of help. Will be glad to make suggestions. SAVE AT THE MERCHANTS BANK

at the bank today. We will be glad to explain and



Nearly a Billion Dollars

On December 15th the amounts due on various "war debts" to the United States by foreign countries

will be nearly a billion dollars. This is the total principal and interest due, not on the original obligations, but on the refinanced agreement reducing the original debt considerably. In the case of Italy the debt was decreased to about onefourth of the the previous figures. The billion dollars represents pay-

will pay \$230,000—all the other countries will default, as has been 50.00 the recent custom.

The amounts due on December 15 and the countries owing are: Belgium _____\$ 33,630,269.70 Czecho-Slovakia ____ 9,584,14.73 Estonia _____ 2,611,886.45 Finland _____ 230,453.00 France _____ 250,292,290.86 Great Britian ____ 582,803,306.83 Hungary _____ 290,391.27 Italy _____ 47,853,383.14 Latvia _____ 961,995.14

3,843,750.40 Total _____ \$965,414,177.54

32,535,988.55

The United States will never collect the money, although all the na-J. R. Scharff, supplies for ... for home ex. _____ 16.92 Louis Taconi (Kerôsene for WPA No. 455 -----Andrew Carver, Repairs and flue irons -----The Bay Merc. Co., Mdse -----

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.,

Southern Seating and Supply Co., Arm chairs _____ 47.50 W. E. Saucier, painting ___ 6.25 Aetna Life Ins., Co., Teachers' quarterly ins. prem. ____ 13,86 Coal (1 ton) -----Miss. Power Co., Lights for all schools -----WATER WORKS FUND

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Joseph Taconi, labor ____ 57.75 BILLS PAYABLE Miss. Power Company. Power and Southern Bell T & T Co., Telephone service _____ 4.50 SINKING BOND FUND The Sea Coast Echo. Print-

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..chest best treated by stimulation and inhalation now past due and maturing Decemlust rub on ber 15. They will not be paid, except in the case of Finland, which PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

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tions can find millions to keep up armies and navies. Italy is financing another war, without paying for the previous one. American citizens should bear these international unpaid debts in mind if they are ever asked to make war loans again.

AAA FIGHTS

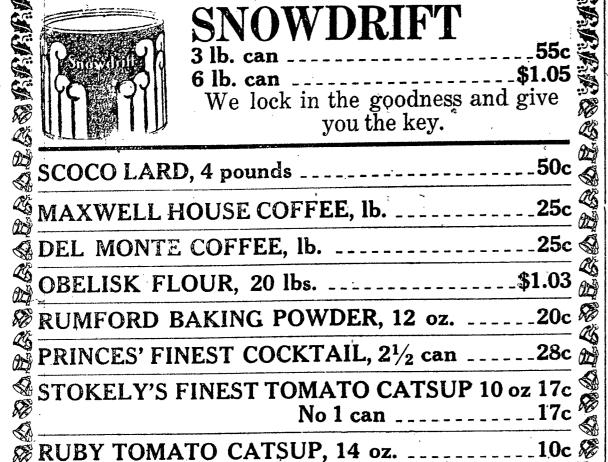
Benefits paid farmers by the AAA for the present fiscal year, up to November 20, show an increase of \$38,000,000 over last year, while processing taxes, tied up in many courts show a decline of \$159,000,-

Grocery and Market Echo Building — Bay St. Louis, Miss.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20—21

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"Gives You Staying Power"



BEEF Round for Roast or Steak, lb.... BEEF Loin for Roast or Steak, lb. --- 15c BEEF Rump for Roast, whole—lb. --- 10c BACON Armour's Star, lb. carton, --37c SHOULDER ROAST, 1b. ----10c BEEF PRIME RIB FOR ROAST, lb. -- 15c

BACON Niagara, 1 pound -----35c

The Sea Const Telm

Armour's Star Skinned

City Echoes

Mrs. H. P. Burbank visited in New Orleans during the week prior to the holiday season.

Orleans were week-end guests of day. Captain and Mrs. Kenneth C. McIn.

Christmas cards in small quanti ties supplied and printed at The Echo R. Rugan , Misses G. and J. Miller. office. Send a card with your name A jolly Santa Claus formed the cenimprinted.

turned from New Orleans where he much enjoyment. participated in a function gvien in honor of the deputantes.

-Mr. C. M. Weeks arrived from Chicago Thursday and will visit his garage repair and work shop buildfamily and be home with friends for | ing for P. E. Porter, Ulman Avenue. | Jr., who rushed to New Orleans the Christmas holidavs.

from New Orleans to spend the holi- with the garage, is receiving the findays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ishing touches and is quite clean-L. S. Elliott and their family, Union cut and of classic lines of design.

-Custom of sending Christmas handled at this point. cards will be more generally observed than ever. The Echo supplies this city from Mr. and Mrs. John A.

knowledges an early Christmas Gulfport, Miss., on Friday, Decemgreeting from its young Bay St. ber 13, 1935, weighing 8 pounds. Louis friend, Warren Carver, con- This is the second child to this famnected with the auditor's office at ily's happiness. Mr. Egloff is a son rush trip over made by special per-

Chicago, night supervisor Oak Park mother, before her marriage, was Hospital, is here the guest of Mrs. Miss Mabel Cuevas, residing with C. M. Weeks and plans to remain Captain and Mrs. Faye, at Fenton. with her friend for the month of __At this season of the year it may December.

of interesting young daughters spent Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. Saturday in New Orleans, interview- C. need not be wrapped securely or ing Santa Claus. Mr. Dick is in addressed. Return directions are charge of the L. & N. R. R. depot not necessary, and the amount of at Edgewater as last winter season, postage prepaid is of no conse-He is one of the valued attaches quence, since they will be carried of the "Old Reliable."

-"Buddy" Rosamond, local fisherman, was on the beach front and of the holidays. Main street Wednesday morning ing 73-4 pounds and looked every

bit that weight. -Miss Jennie di Benedetto who s taking a commercial course at Soule Commercial College in New Orleans, came over to spend the take her place in Municipal Band Mr. anl Mrs. Erwin Lea of New in the Italian Society parade Sun-

-Mrs. Xnicos entertained at a Christmas party Wednesday complimentary to Mrs. Francis Bopp, Mrs. terpiece with red candles and Xmas Mr. Rene de Montluzin has re- holly. The occasion was one of

-Contractors are making rapid headway constructing a spacious and handsome dwelling house and The filling station proper, to be op--Miss Chaddie Elliott is home erated by Mr. Porter in conjunction young daughter, Gaynel, a victim of Gulf products will be exclusively

-Cards have been received in and imprints cards at less than retail Egloff, of Bay St. Louis, announc- lar and attractive young Miss. ing the birth of Marlene Marie Eg--The Sea Coast Echo staff ac-loff, at King's Daughters Hospital, of former City Commissioner Ferdi--Miss Frances Noesgers from nand H. Egloff. The happy young

not be out of place to recall that Mr. and Mrs. N. Dick and trio Christmas packages intended for the

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United Office to a Africa Country

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Saturday Night, Dec. 21st

\$40.00 Cash Given Away \$25.00 to the Winner of the Bean Contest And a \$15.00 Cash Entrance Award TOPAU PRINCE DED

PRICES AND MODIOUS, SUBSTRA

CENTEMEN \$1.00 Plantage 200 \$ A LADIOS DROS Make Reservations 第27日日本日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本の日本 jor and potential sales.

THE SECTION OF THE SECTION BAY St. Louis P. O. Building In Active Course of Construction

> Because of a misinterpretation by covernment officials in charge, contractors for Bay St. Louis new postoffice building were forced to change the lines of excavation for the foundation and basement of the building to a point 10 feet back, fill- Enthusiastic Gathering Coming 10 feet to the fore and digging 10 feet more space to the back This has delayed the work of construction somewhat.

The building will contain a fullsized basement, one major story and a penthouse. A space in front will permit automobiles to drive in to a wide space between the buildng and sidewalk line, it is stated. Postoffice builing will be quite ornamental, of pressed brick and stueco and considerable wrought iron work will serve to practical and ornamental purposes.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Church Our Lady of the Gulf Christmas Eve Mid-Night Mass, with

Christmas Day—Masses at 6, 7, 8:30 and 10:00 o'clock A. M.

Christ Episcopal Church

Christmas Services :00 P. M. Christmas Eve-Brief Carol Service followed by Sunday School Xmas tree. 30 A. M. Christmas Day service,

First Methodist Church

Holy Communion.

Christmas service will be held the unday before, December 22. Special Christmas service and sermon-

Evening: Services and sermon at

square trunk or hand bag. Curlee members of the team.

efficient managing operator at the ed a very pleasant sight. A. & G. Theater, spent Tuesday in New Orleans, visiting an older brother who is ill. Mr. Zerr is well sue of The Echo and profit thereby. port. and widely known in the Crescent Trade from the country and along

 ${
m HAMS}$, whole or half—pound -----25cson is spending a few days this week at the family home on the Bay Beach Boulevard and will reurn to New Orleans to spend Christ. mas tide with the Judge however, leaving Christmas night for Cincinmas tide with the Judge, however. latter's little family for the balance

-Miss Yvonne Lacoste, young with a bunch of fish, conspicuous in lady daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. the lot was one speckled trout weigh- J. Lacoste, while spending Saturday taken ill with an acute attack of appendicitis and rushed to King's Daughters Hospital, at Gulfport, where, on Sunday, she successfully underwent the necessary operation. week-end with her friends and to Late reports are to the effect her Late reports are to the effect her condition shows marked and continued improvement.

> -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea returned home the past week-endfrom their visit East, where they spent some three weeks in New York City. Mr. Rea attending a meeting of the Executive Committee of Kappa Sigma fraternity, of which he is a member. The metropolis is at its best this time of the year and many special entertainments and social functions added to the charm of their stay.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, some two weeks ago when their pneumonia, have returned with the young patient, who is at home with a professional nurse in attendance, and plans to be up for the first time. Christmas Eve. A valiant fight was won and widespread satisfaction is felt for the patient and the popu-

-Little Miss Irma Louise Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Kenney was rushed to Touro Infirm_ ary at New Orleans Monday mornmission over the Shortcut route. Late reports are to the effect that the paient is responding to treatment. Irma Louise is one of the popular and lovable children of our city, gifted with an interesting personality and endowed with many attributes that endear her to all.

-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher have returned from their annual trip to New York City, where Mr. Pitcher was in conference with the board of directors of the company he represents South, while Mrs. Pitcher did her winter and holiday shopping. Their trip of over two weeks was one of unusual interest and pleasure and they enjoyed the votaries of the big city. However, S DATES, per pound ------------as Mr. Pitcher puts it, "We are always glad to be back in Bay St. Louis and on the Mississippi Gulf

-Mr. H. Terrell Perkins, local real estate agent, tells The Echo the 🥰 outlook for real estate activity is

better than for a long time. He says there is a healthy and steady 🛸 dmand for buys and values are attracting considerable attention From the printing Mr. Perkins has on hand with The Echo printing plant it does look like business is picking up and that he is getting ready for real business. Mr. Perkins developed Waveland Estates, 🎉 one of the few successful sub-divis. ions, and has to his credit many ma-

FOOTBALL

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pliments Rockachaws In Annual Feast, Sponsored By Mothers' Club.

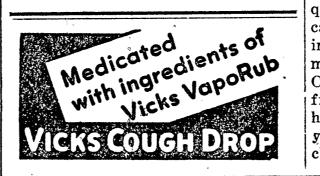
Thursday evening, December 19 the College refectory was the scene of a very merry gathering complimentary to the football players of the 1935 season. The hall was decorated with red and black, the colors of the team. A tasty meal had been prepared by Brother Florian, the Chef, in which the color scheme had also been carried out. A number of friends and alumni from New Or. leans attended, as well as many of the local people.

The banquet was sponsored by the members of the Mothers's Club. The celebration was in honor of the whole team, but particularly those members of the Senior Class who have played their last season for S. S. C. These are Frank and Lar-Gerihow, Milton Champagne, Harold that year. The dance was given at Cripps, Edwin Guidry, Marcelino "Uncle Charlie's" and was attended Brother William was toast-master

and he spoke in very complimentary terms of the season's record and the work of each member of the team. He also paid a worthy tribute to the Coach, Mr. Harry "Wop" Glover. Brother William then introduced Father Leo Fahey who gave an in- OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS -For Christmas Kerosene one teresting and humorous talk to the or two burner circulators—A new boys. Other speakers were Coach wood or coal range. A new art Glover, Brother Casimir, and several

son Hat. Innerspring Mattress- the gymnasium where a dance was Orleans; Miss Margaret Blaize, New \$12.50 up. Bay Mercantile Com- given. Peranich's Orchestra played The gymnasium was decorated in of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Alan -Mr. Charles Zerr, genial and the colors of Christmas and present- Coy, Boston, Mass.; Mr. Allen

-Read the grocery ads in this is-City. He was accompanied by Mrs. the Coast is solicited by the advertisers as well as the local city trade. -Mrs (Judge) Walter A. Glea- The items advertised are all worth



Personal and General

recent fich school ATHLETIC DANCE IS CLIMAX OF SEASON

THE closing of the Tigers football season reached its climax at annual "B" Club dance recently, at which officers were elected to represent the Athletic Club for the year of 1936.

The results of the election are: President, Irwin Bontemps; vice-president, Marvin Whitfield, Secretary, Argle Mitchell and Treasurer, Cleo Hillis. The meeting, which was held during intermission, was presided over by Clifton Erwin.

The dance took place at "Uncle Charlie's Nite Club" and music was provided by the "Blue Melody" Orchestra. The hours of the dance were from 9 P. M. until 2 A. M. Each member was allowed to bring his or her date.

The "B" Club was organized two years ago for the purpose of bringing together all athletes of Bay High School who had "made letters" since the school was constructed. The officers for the first year were President, John McDonald; vice-president Roy Jordy; secretary, Virginia Chapman; and treasurer Norma Gex. Under the supervision of these officers the first dance was given on Friday night, December 21, 1934, as a climax to the football game between the ry Bonura, Percy Garriga, George "Old Graduates" and the Tigers of Gonzalez, Edward Ryan and William by almost all of the members and their dates. During the intermission the officers for the year 1935 were elected and were: President, Grady Perkins: vice president, Dick Koch; secretary, Marion Ingram and treaservision this last dance was given.

ATTENDING RECENT

ELLIOTT-POWER - WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banzer, Oklasuit. Lather Jacket, John B. Stet- After the banquet, all repaired to homa; Miss Anna Mae Blaize, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams Breaux, New Iberia, La.; Mr. Joseph Elliott, Florida; Mr. L. Barmeal, Dallas, Texas; Mr. L. M. Power, Gulf-

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PASS CHRISTIAN

With Presidency—Retiring President Signally Honored

By a unanimous vote, Mrs. J. B. Simmons was elected president of Saturday and Sunday, according to Pass Christian Garden Club, succeed- an announcement by Senator Bilbo ing Miss Nannie Sutter, serving the at Jackson this week, for Saturday club successfully to a superlative de- and Sunday as he announced a gree and who was signally honored "house warming" for the far-famed urer. Bill Griffith, under whose sup- by being selected as honorary pres- "Dream House" on those two days.

ing was the presentation of a silver church anyway." retiring president, who served two retiring presidents are retiring presidents. pansion and success it enjoys. The wiches and coffee. During his camgift was engraved, "Miss Nannie Sut- paign for the Senate, when he adthe Pass Christian Garden Club." at Hotel Miramar, Pass Christian,

with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed, hosts. Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting, place of January The Sea Coast Echo print shop has meeting to be announced later. A quite a number of boxes of Christmas number of Bay St. Louis ladies are ment where "the Bilbo" said he

Christmas card this year. Your been ill for the past week or two, was however, he has shown no signs of friends will send you one. Will you taken to New Orleans Tuesday for an retiring and the first chapter of the have one to return? Remember last X-ray examination to determine more book is still unwritten. year? Wasn't it embarrassing how definitely her condition. Dr. Lake cheaply you felt? We supply box of of Pass Christian is the attending KILN DEBATING TEAMS

> St. Martinsville, La., reached Pass Christian from the Land of Evangeline to be with her neice, Miss Bertrand. She is the house guest of Miss L. C. Del Bondio.

E. A. Lang, realtor and insurance agent, recently moved into the remodeled building, formerly the Bank of Pass Christian, converted into an office building. Dr. Lake's, offices are located in the new building.

City Attorney Alvin Christovich of New Orleans, and assistant city Congress on the Home Rule ticket. His address over the radio the other night was well received. Pass Christian and the entire Mississippi Gulf Coast is justly proud of this native son. May success crown his

REPUBLICANS TO MEET

The Republican National Committee will meet in Washington on December 16th. Already a committee of sixteen has been appointed to secure money for the campaign against the New Deal. Chairman Fletcher says that it will not be possible to raise enough money to match that now being used by the Administration "for purely political

cards, handsomely imprinted for only \$1.25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Elliott, whose marriage last week was a prominent and interesting event, are motoring thru Florida, enoying the ingratiating sunshine of sub-tropical country. They plan to return, December 23, when they will be "at home" in Bay St. Louis to friends.

On the occasion of a birthday anniversary last Thursday, Mrs. H. C. Glover was agreeably surprised by a number of close lady friends who assembled and added attractive and substantial gifts to their good wishes and congratulations. Mrs. Glover is a popular member of social circles and participant in social activities.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of administration on the Estate of Peter O. Bourgeois, de-Hancock County Mississispi, on the Training Division, Box 338, Bay St. 26th day of November, 1935, and Louis, Miss. 12-13|2tp. therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months from this date, will bar the claim.

PETER J. BOURGEOIS. Administrator of the Estate of Peter

SENATOR BILBO PLANS GARDEN CLUB ELECTS OPENING FOR DREAM NEW OFFICERS HOUSE THIS WEEK-END

Mrs. J. B. Simmons Honored Two-Day Festival-No Formal Invitations Issued— Latchstring Hangs on Outside

"All roads lead to Poplarville"

He plans a two-day festival, he Miss Lucy Garrett was elected vice said, so that "the saints can come president, Mrs. Fred C. Mattes, secre- Saturday, and be home for church tary, Mrs. J. C. Liversedge, treasurer. Sunday, and the sinners can come A pleasant feature of the meet-Sunday, because they won't go to

sandwich tray to Miss Nannie Sutter, | Political friends and enemies alike consecutive years to the extent of the dream house and partake of a building the club to that point of ex_ Bilbo campaign meal-sardine sandter. Our President, 1934-1935, from mitted he was "cold broke," the senator said he lived and thrived on This monthly as well as annual a diet of sardines, crackers and meeting was held Monday afternoon coffee-largely donated by country stores in areas where he spoke.

"The whole world is invited" he announced, in high and good humor. One of the announced features of the "dream house" is tile baseplans eventually to retire and write his version of Mississippi politics Miss Marie E. Bertrand, who has since he has been active. To date,

WIN AT HATTIESBURG: Mrs. Quincy Cutrer, residing at LOSE TO HAZLEHURST

The debating teams from Kiln High School entered the the District contest held in Hattiesburg, December 12. Kiln's affirmative team, Grace Garriga and Jean Davidson, won over Hattiesburg High School with a tow to one decision. Kiln's negative team, John Wolf and Arlington Adams, lost to Halehurst in a two to one decision. Out of fifteen judge votes, the negative team lost only two.

The final score for each team that entered the district contest was as follows: Hazlehurst 5; Hattiesburg 4; Kiln 3; Biloxi 3; Columbia 2: Demonstration school 1.

The students, composing the Kiln teams, feel very proud of their first experience in debating.

Kiln regrets very much the loss of another one of her good teachers, Miss Lucile Mavo. Since schools in Hancock county closed, Miss Mayo has accepted a better position in Columbia High School.

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BUTTER, 1 lb. roll	∴37c 🦹
LARD, Jewel, Bulk, 2 pounds	27c 🖁
RICE, Fancy Blue Rose, 4 1-4 pounds	25c 🕏
COFFEE, Luzianne or Union with empty can	Š
or bag, pound	19c 🖔
E PEAS. Petit Pois. No. 2 can — 2 for	35c 🖁
BACON, Sliced, per pound	34c
BACON, Sliced, per pound PICNIC HAMS, (Star Brand) per pound	. ₋25c ≷
HOME SMOKED HAMS, pound	32c 🕏
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PLUM, DATE & FIG PUDDING—	-
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Also a Complete line of Olives, Pickles, Catsup	
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MIXED NUTS, per pound	25c \$ 25c \$
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